

"Victors Beware"

An impressive book from the pen of a former Spanish general is reviewed by Randolph Churchill in his edition "Today in Europe" on page 4 of Alberta's First Newspaper.

The Edmonton Bulletin

SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1946

Telephone 26121

Weather

Today and Wednesday 63°. Continues 63°. Light up winds by 6:30 a.m. High 65°. Low 50°. Light up winds by 6:30 a.m. High 65°. Low 50°. Edmonton Temperatures Monday maximum, 65°; overnight low, 26°. Estimated high today, 40°; estimated overnight low, 18°; estimated high tomorrow, 35°.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Hint Cut in Income, Business Tax

To Take Advantage of Federal Grants

Alberta Health Services Planned by Government

For Western Zone

Details of Hockey Playoffs Announced

REGINA, March 12.—(CP)—Al Pickard, vice-president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and in charge of western play-offs, today announced the details of the Western Canada amateur hockey play-off schedule.

IF MOOSE JAW AND WINNIPEG come up in the western final, first two games will be in Moose Jaw, the balance in Winnipeg, next two in Moose Jaw, and the balance in Regina.

Should Moose Jaw and Port Arthur clash, first two will be in Moose Jaw, the third in Winnipeg, and the balance in Port Arthur.

Should Moose Jaw and Port Arthur split, the two will share games but it is impossible to say where the series will start because of the senior schedule, but if the Edmonton rink is available, at least two games will be played there.

Should Edmonton and Port Arthur win out, it will be necessary to arrange venues and dates when the availability of rinks is more clear.

MR. PICKARD SAID THAT IN any case, western junior championships will be held on April 13.

In senior company, Winnipeg and Fort William open a best-of-five round at Port Arthur March 16 and 18, with other games to be decided later. Winners of this series must be in Alberta not later than March 28.

'Every Reason' To Do It

Kesselring Defends Bombing Of Warsaw and Coventry

By WALTER CROWKITE
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

NUERNBERG, March 12.—(BUP)—Marshal Albert Kesselring told the War Crimes court today that the German Air Force had "every reason" to bomb Warsaw and Coventry.

KESSELRING, who was writing by telephone from Hermann Goering, wore the blue uniform of the Luftwaffe with gold buttons no insignia.

While he admitted that some officials had to do with any grants which may be forthcoming from the federal government, he said that the senior government will dominate after the conferences have been held.

Estimates by government officials indicate that the cost of hospitalization on the people of Canada will be \$100 million for the provision of medical services

Sixty per cent of the estimated cost of hospital and medical services may be paid by the federal government if and when the Dominion and provincial governments sign a new agreement on the distribution of taxation, according to Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of health and welfare, while the remaining 40 per cent of the new bill given first reading in the Legislature on Monday afternoon. The new bill is entitled "A Bill to Provide Health Services for the People of Canada."

THE PURPOSE of the new bill, the minister told newsmen, is to take advantage of health insurance grants proposed by the senior government at the opening of the Dominion-provincial conference. It sets up the necessary machinery to implement the new grant, it should come through, Dr. Cross explained.

He emphasized, however, that the senior government has nothing to do with any grants which may be forthcoming from the federal government, he said, and that the senior government will dominate after the conferences have been held.

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(Continued on Page Three)

See HEALTH PLAN

Criticism Seen

Expect Housing To Be Demanded At New Session

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL
OTTAWA—For the opening of parliament Thursday were still going forward today and indications were strong that the new session will be a long one.

CHIEF CRITICISM of the program is coming from the Progressive Conservative Party, who have already said in public that the housing bill is not important enough to be included in the existing government plan.

Several Progressive Conservative members of the Canadian House of Commons, including Leader John Bracken, have visited various parts of the Dominion and on their return to Ottawa have called for a broadening of the bill.

Mr. BRACKEN, returning from a trip to Western Canada, said that

(Continued on Page Two)

See KESSELING

Milder Weather To Continue Here

Estimated road weather

Continued bright reading for the day of 40 was the official forecast for Tuesday made by experts at the Dominion meteorological station here.

It was expected that during the day the high reading Monday was 48, the high for the season, would be 50, and the overnight low at 4:30 a.m. Overnight low was 26 at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. The weather at 6:30 a.m. and at 8:30 p.m. was 40.

Spring waves were general throughout the west Monday, and warmest spot of the day was 48 well above freezing again today. Warmest spot of the day Monday was Medicine Hat with 48 above.

Weather experts warn, however, that spring is not yet here to stay, and a cold wave is expected to rise well above freezing again today. Warmest spot of the day Monday was Medicine Hat with 48 above.

One official engaged on the task of surveying the wheat in needful countries and planning for the future, said arguments were being made in Canada, the United States, Australia and Argentina to increase their wheat production.

THE CANADIAN government has recommended that this year's wheat seed be restricted to the summer-fallow program for conservation, and the amount of wheat acreage put into production last year.

There seems little doubt that the producers will increase their acreage with the new government's approval, and possibly cut into coarse grain production and the summer-fallow program for conservation of the wheat lands.

Say Blows Might
Have Caused Death

By E. L. WILLIAMS

WINNIPEG, March 12.—(CP)—Post-mortem of John Friesen, 37-year-old Winnipeg butcher, in a Japanese camp, was held yesterday at a joint meeting of the International War Veterans' Alliance and the Legion, Manitoba.

Invitations have been extended to 115 Canadian and American bands to take part in the musical service June 1. A band parades will be held July 1 with Legion bands from Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Ontario and Saskatchewan participating.

May Ask Canada Grow More Wheat

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Millionaire Ex-Butcher Boy Left

Fund to Start New 'Stork Derby'

TORONTO, March 12.—(CP)—

Four installments were pre-

paid for Toronto last night

with probate of the will of the late

Thomas Foster, who rose

from butcher boy to become

mayor of the city in 1925-27.

Foster, 70, died Saturday in

an estate of \$1,168,555.

PERHAPS IMPRESSED by the

famous "stork derby" resulting

in the death of Mrs. Verna Miller,

which resulted in four

Toronto mothers each receiving

\$100,000 in 1938, Foster wrote in his

will a clause providing that

as soon as, and desire to extend some

benefit to the mothers of

four families, he would

fund a trust fund to be used

for the benefit of the mothers

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Foster had reached a very low

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Mr. J. N. B. Clegg, medical

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**The Bulletin's
SPORT SHOW**
by Hal Dean
SPORTS EDITOR

"Well, that's the big one," said Coach Earl Robertson in the Canadians' dressing room following Monday night's junior semi-final opener with Moose Jaw Canucks. "I think we'll do alright from here on."

"Canucks will have to play better hockey than they did night to take the lead," said Robertson, a member of the Edmonton Juniors. And while freely admitting Canadians "were bad" in the first period, Earl quickly added, "but the boys have been working hard and I'm sure more. I'm satisfied they were even going their best effort at times in the last two games."

Edgar Wiesner didn't appear worried over the loss of the game. "I think it's different in Wednesday night's game," he told reporters of the Canadian coach back in New York American days, "though the boys are not as good as they were to do with it, but the boys were really putting every time they came off the ice."

FROM THIS CORNER It looked like a two-game sweep for the Canadians, who scored more than a trifle jittery of the opening 20 minutes, with the exception of a goal by the visiting goalie who turned back more rubber in the opening stanza than in both the last two games.

The ice condition made accurate and especially short passing difficult, as the acrobats went to work before the surface was quite firm again, the on-ice being almost completely closed when the game was over.

Something similar uniforms may have been a help to the Canadians in the chance of a collision might help. There was a 15-minute delay without casualty.

Will Be Considered

New Regulations Suggested As Result Soccer Tragedy

LONDON, March 12 (Reuters)—A government inquiry into the problem of huge crowds at sporting events was expected today to result from Saturday's disastrous Burslem Park All-Souls-Lancashire town of Bolton where 33 people were killed and 500 injured in a "crashers" panic during a soccer cup match.

It was suggested reports were being sent by police and Burslem park authorities to Home Secretary Chuter Ede who will consider the possibilities of enforcing new regulations.

The football association, as a call for a full-scale inquiry, had called an emergency meeting to discuss this "worst-ever" tragedy in British football.

The *Telegraph* reported that experts also had suggested the following three measures:

1. That the crowd allowed in any ground be substantially below capacity at all times.

2. That a entering a ground only by climbing wall and fences shall be allowed as a security fence and dealt with by police.

3. That all sports meetings likely to attract big crowds will give admission by ticket only.

The victims, who were identified as being crushed or suffocated death when two steel barriers gave way after the gates had been closed, had surged into the space for standing spectators, already jammed.

Bonspiel Is Held At Peace River

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

PEACE RIVER, March 12 (CP)—The north country's first bonspiel championship and East B.C. trophy was won by the Proctor team of Fairview recently when the latter defeated the McLean team, Peace River.

Both teams were in the running final before the Proctor team won the same day.

The winning Proctor team was composed of skip Harry Proctor, J. Schirmer, J. Frank, W. Oliver. All eight organized curling clubs in the North Peace region participated in the bonspiel contest. These were High Prairie, McLean, Peace River, Grimshaw, Beaver, Fairview, Lethbridge and Fairview. Keen interest was shown throughout this event by the Peace River curlers, a gathering of 100 from the visiting clubs. The club meet was held last Wednesday night when the North Peace Curling Association came into being.

When He Faces the Mob

Players On Referee's Side

By PIERRE LE MOYNE

MONTREAL, March 12 (CP)—Apparently the old "kill-the-referee" theme in hockey circles is more popular than the fan has ever known.

In the majority of instances, the greatest victims of the enthusiasts' anger were the poor fellows forced to stand by while the game was being played.

It was an unfortunate circumstance but it proved once again that the fans were a solidarity with players and officials when they both face the mob.

It was the same

when the fans were

with the referee when he was handling a raw deal.

THINGS TOOK A different turn

Edmonton Juniors Turn on Heat After Trailing Moose Jaw Two Goals

Canadians Take First From Canucks 7-4

SP BULLETIN

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TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1946

PAGE SIX

They Did a Good Night's Work



Five goals and a pair of assists came from the sticks of the above trio, Canadians starting off as the Edmonton juniors secured the edge over Moose Jaw Canucks in the best-of-seven western Memorial Cup playdowns here Monday night. Eddie Thomas (left), aggressive right-winger, scored what proved to be the winner on a pass from Ross Matthews, and relaxed to join Rypien for the next. Rypien tallied the first Canadian goal and had a share in the marker with Cy Thomas who got the Edmonton juniors into high gear in the second period.

Less than a minute later Cy rang up the tying counter.

West 'Teens Beaten 41-28

Toilers Deadlock Cage Final

After losing 32-31 in the opening game of a best-of-three final for the Edmonton Junior M's in the Basketball League championship, YMCA Toilers lost the round 1-1 Monday night with their second-rounders at West Edmonton 41-28 at the North West Air Command gym in the second set-to-the series.

Gordon McLean capped the evening's scoring with a goal in the victory.

Toilers took a 15-12 lead in the opening canto. McLean, G. Woodward and John McDermid accounted for the 15.

Mr. Ruff also said their latest round of games will be held at High River, who is chairman in charge of the intermediate playdowns, calls for the first of the three games to be played at Currie Army at Calgary on Wednesday, with the second on Friday.

The YMCA squad turned on the power in the last quarter, keeping the play down in the second period and outscoring the visitors in the first half.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT



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THE RED AND BLUE
'S' AND 'S' REPRESENTS
THE FIGHTING 69' TD'
—FIRST DIVISION TO
MAKE CONTACT WITH
THE RUSSIANS



FOUND
HIS OWN GRAVE

PVT. F. TROAKE—Duke of Wellington Regt.

WHILE INSPECTING GRAVES IN IBERLOHN, GERMANY—FOUND A GRAVE BEARING HIS OWN NAME—INCLUDING HIS INITIALS AND ARMY NUMBER—AND HIS LOST IDENTITY DISC

By Oscar Fraley

Today's Sport Parade

MIAMI, Fla., March 12.—(BUP)—Minneapolis Tommy O'Loughlin, manager of heavyweight Elmer (Violent) Ray, charged yesterday that his boy wasn't given a "break" in New York when he was hit with a solid negro punches hard enough to shatter Mike Jacob's monopoly of meat.

A sharp, black-haired Irishman, Minneapolis Tommy, is trying to talk his way into a shot at all of Mike's meat. He says if it works, he is certain that the explosive punches of the violent Ray will be beaten. He also claims the rechristened Elmer Conn with the winner of the Louis-Ernouff bout this weekend.

Tommy, however, isn't very confident.

"THEY DON'T WANT A good heavyweight in New York who would be a threat to Mike," he says. "They were snapping." They would close matches which will call for re-matches because Mike has a very bad record against broadheads and good fighters are scarce. But Ray goes out there and knocks them out so fast that he can't be stopped.

The handsome, fast-talking manager believes definitely that his boy can beat Mike. "I think he gives an opening he would march right through the ranks—including Louis," he says. "I think he can catch him, claims. Because if that happens Jacobs no longer would have the heavyweight crown that he got only by his personal promotion plan."

RAY, A HASTINGS, Fla., pro, probably will be a top boxer if he flattened White in one round. They put him against a Negro fighter named Sharpe, who was in the ring first and Ray slipped him in four rounds. I asked for one of the top white fighters—Lee Oma, Tom Powers or Jimmie Dunn, that class—and got the quickest brushoff you ever saw. They knew he was a good boxer.

There must be something in what Minneapolis Tommy says, because he proved it, he said. "I'm part of punches and Ray is one of 'em, but ever."

Elmer, however, that a long time ago, in Florida's legal ballyhoy days, where 10 men are put in the ring with 100 spectators, he was beaten were stiff, but they were the best we could get. Ray will be the best we can get, even Joe Louis or Billy Conn."

He might, too, because he who will be live bait in an arena, the players playing with him, and the spectators, too. He has been ped to the floor, when the bell sounded, crawled to a corner, placed his back against the ropes and lay there, with his arms at his sides.

In between, picking up those punches and acting as a sparring partner, Ray wrestled alligators on the side to give tourists a thrill, while the spectators, too, to fainting fighter against Louis, because, those alligators don't wrestle, too. They just sit there, like the regular mat behemoths. One slip, brother, and you're an ex-cavaller who's been beaten.

ONE OF THEpeculiar things about Elmer is that his eyes cross when he fights, although at other

One of Largest Stocks
of Work Clothes in
Canada
ARMY & NAVY

Golf

By BYRON NELSON

One of the subjects which comes up most often for discussion these days is whether or not golfers take too much time.

Tournament golfers have a certain obligation to the spectators, who sit and watch while others on their teams are off to look for a ball and line up a shot, "everybody" will call them, "take."

It is a good idea, though, to take too much time, as the author of the fairway try to make up my mind what kind of a shot is to the green, and then reach my ball. I usually am ready to take a shot when the green is in a poor lie and after changing clubs and walking back and forth, and getting good advice for ten minutes, it is finally made a very poor shot. John Kieran, then a reporter for the New York Times, reported that a little tree grew in back of the ball while the golfer was taking his time and gave him an unplayable lie.

GENE SARAZEN, to my mind is one of the fastest players in the game, and he has won many tournaments. In a pitcher's putts on the mount and takes too much time, the umpire speaks to him and he is taking too much time. On one hole this particular time, on one hole this particular time, the ball is in a poor lie and after changing clubs and walking back and forth, and getting good advice for ten minutes, it is finally made a very poor shot. John Kieran, then a reporter for the New York Times, reported that a little tree grew in back of the ball while the golfer was taking his time and gave him an unplayable lie.

AS AN EX-CADDY I can remember when we got paid by the hour, 20 cents an hour, and when we took his clubs and his balls and his tests for the second. Some of those blokes used to play so fast to keep up with the others that they got nicknames for them such as "Speed Demon," "Mercury's Limited," and "The Flash." I think a man with a system would solve the traffic jam in the public courses today. My suggestion is that we all agreed up our play, I know by experience you will save strokes as well as time.

JOE PYLE Scores
Impressive Kayo

MONTRAL, March 12—(CP)—(K.O.) Pyle, New Waterford, N.S., 20, won his first professional five-round knockout over Montreal's Jasper O'Hanley last night. Pyle, 5' 9 1/2, 160 lbs. here. Pyle weighed 143 1/2 lbs. and O'Hanley 138.

Elmer Jacobs, Jimmy Dow, Saskatchewan's 176, outpointed Bo Balsillie, Asbestos, Que., 160 1/2.

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by Ripley

Best In 4-Ball Event

Snead May Replace Nelson As "Mr. Golf" for This Year

MIAMI, Fla., March 12.—(AP)—Virginia's Slimmin' Stoen was being hailed today as perhaps the person who will become Mr. Golf in 1946, despite the Nelsons.

With temple hair, Bryd, of Dallas, Texas, and Bob Hagan, of Newark, Pa., and Jimmy Dorem, of Houston, Tex., in Miami's \$7,000 international four-ball golf tournament Sunday, but it was the Texan, Va., golfer who was almost sure to be the outstanding player in the 21st annual affair.

Stoen, 36, from the 35th fairway, had the ball from the pin, Sunday to score a screening five-toner, which he could make only once. The Texan, who was the first to take the hole and put his team back into the lead.

Again on the 36th, Stoen was on his second shot planted his ball clean to the pin and an albatross score of 10 was easily counted on Hogan. The Texan stepped calm to his ball, 20 feet from the pin, and took his putter to it into the cup. Both Stoen and Bryd were on in any other hole, but the Texan, who had Hogan's three made it unnecessary for them to show and they were out.

The four-ball is called the greatest grind of the winter circuit, and Stoen, who was the last to leave the men, said, "Both Stoen and Bryd were forced to go 40 holes before defeating Byron Nelson and Harold (Jug) MacPherson."

Between shots the longer you have to concentrate.

If you get older, it becomes increasingly difficult to concentrate over such long periods of time. Looking back through the records you'll find slow players who won tournaments, but the great champions for long because eventually their slowness affected their golf.

Younger golfers should learn to step up and make their shots with neatness and dispatch so that as they get older their dimness and slowness over so long periods of time won't affect their game as much.

I CAN REMEMBER a time when golfers were slow, but after I saw Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen play in a match, I spent a week with George Duncanson, the former British Open champion and one of the fastest players in the game, and I was going to make the green in a poor lie and after changing clubs and walking back and forth, and getting good advice for ten minutes, it was finally made a very poor shot. John Kieran, then a reporter for the New York Times, reported that a little tree grew in back of the ball while the golfer was taking his time and gave him an unplayable lie.

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The ROAD AHEAD

By HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.

NO THINKING person can view the growing demand throughout the world today for security, "from the cradle to the grave", without wondering how much this is going to cost and how we are going to pay for it. And the thinking person, having wondered this much, can escape the conclusion that it seems pretty certain that the price of this security is going to be individual freedom.

THE PICTURES WHICH HAVE

been painted for us, the promises which have been made, are attractive — suspiciously attractive.

The propaganda has been slow, steady and skillfully applied, and it is terribly effective. Without any indication of what has been happening, the people have been told that it will end, the entire philosophy of life of most of the present generation has been transformed. There has been this transformation that cannot help wondering whether it is just engineered, or whether it was engineered.

The time has come, though, when we were looking at pictures, listening to the promises, hearing about the security, that we must ask ourselves, in the future — at no time did anybody mention the price. It was ours. It was the price. There is still no mention of payment.

SLOWLY BUT SURELY ALL those things which were once only promises are the price which the individual have become the duties of government. Once it was the privilege of everyone to plan.

(Continued on Page 11)

See ROAD AHEAD

1,731 War Veterans Receive Allowances

The increase of 111 veterans receiving out-of-pocket allowances over last week's total of 1,620 means that the service pensions are being increased. W. Proctor, district administrator, department of veterans affairs, said.

FIFTEEN: There is now a total of 1,731 receiving out-of-pocket allowances. Mr. Proctor said that the department expects to receive 15 more next week when the spring and summer construction projects get underway.

The DVA expects the increase to be as these veterans expect to receive the money as soon as their period of entitlement for a possible greater need.

The increase in the number of men who now receive a weekly pension is the result of the department's decision to award the pension to all veterans who have been granted a pension for 12 months.

During the week of Nov. 12 to 19, the daily average was 458 as compared with a daily average of 422 during the week of March 4 to 11.

DRAMA: Mr. Proctor said that the Canadian-Soviet Friendship Council will present an evening of drama at 8:15 p.m. Thursday directed by Mrs. E. M. Hayes, director of the Russian drama club. Mrs. Hayes will demonstrate the Russian technique of direction.

ALBERTA MOTOR ASSOCIATION

The AMA serves you every day

Take Your Time — Let The Children Cross

Never be in such a hurry to drive to anywhere that you cannot afford to slow up and give the little ones a chance to cross the street in safety.

ROAD REPORTS

Roads are rough at Athabasca, Piney, and the Peace River, and at Slave Lake, High Prairie and St. Paul; soft at Peace River, and at Grande Prairie. At Fort St. John, the roads are bad, and the road to the south of the town is bad.

ROAD: The road to Dawson Creek, and Beaufort, fall at the same time. The Chilcotin and bushy to Two Hills, other points of road are OK.

SEWING MACHINES

Men and women, in just about every town, are buying sewing machines and all other makes of sewing machines.

COUNTRY: The country girls are getting married.

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PRIVATE: No spectators.

SULLIVAN'S SCHOOL

1326 101 St. 1/2 Mile, North of Edmonton

Dance

McCauley Hall 93 St. 100 Ave.

Dance every

Peter Dunn's "Monte" Slaters Old-Time Orchestra

Admission 50¢ Dancing 9 to 12 Tuesday night!

Tonight

George Wilkie's DANCING 9 to 12

McCauley Hall

93 St. 100 Ave.

Dance every

Dance Tonight

at the Memorial Hall Ballroom

GEORGE WILKIE'S DANCING 9 to 12

Vocals by Meg and Jean

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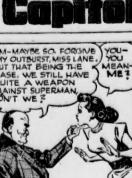
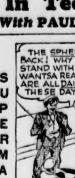
at the Memorial Hall Ballroom

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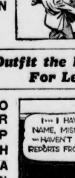
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HOLLYWOOD



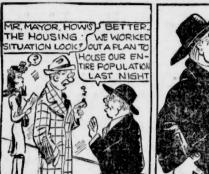
TOOTS



HAROLD TEEN



TILLIE DOTTIE



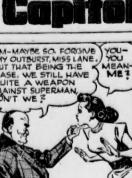
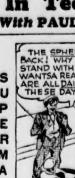
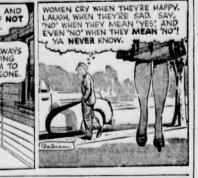
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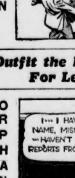
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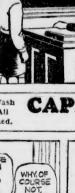
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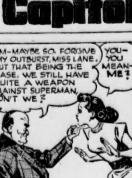
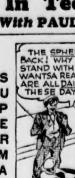
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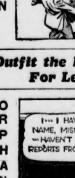
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